

CONTROVERSIAL PLAY TO OPEN THURSDAY

The McGill Department of English will present the Montreal premiere of Shelley's *The Cenci* on Thursday, March 10 in Moyse Hall.

The tragic drama will run for three nights, and will provide McGill students with an opportunity to see a play whose sensational theme caused it to be banned from the stage for many years. Recent successful productions at universities both in England and the United States have prompted the McGill producers to offer the poetic masterpiece.

The cast for *The Cenci* is now complete. Nancy Lewis appears as Beatrice, the heroine who is so savagely wronged by her father Count Cenci, played by Ted Brown. Yvonne Perrault and Peter Salzer are Cenci's wife and son, both driven to crime by his violence. Neil Madden plays Orsino, the heroine's unscrupulous suitor, Charles Luke appears as Cardinal Camillo; Alvin Shapiro as Bernardo; David Matheson as Marzio, Ian Heron as Olimpio; A. Malloch as Savella and Hugh Sproule as the Judge. Others in the cast are Carla Colter, Arlene Cooperberg and H. G. Bialik.

Springsong Features Global Song Tour & Caribbean Singers

"Springsong", the Choral Society's final concert of the year, will be performed in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Saturday, March 12 at 8:30 pm.

Tickets for "Springsong" may be purchased for \$1.00 in the Arts Building, at the Tuck Shop in the Union, from any Choral Society member, or at the Gym on March 12.

The concert has been planned as a musical travelogue, with songs being sung in their original forms. The first part of the concert, entitled "Songs of the Old World" includes melodies of the British Isles, such as "Early One Morning", from England; "The Rose of Tralee", from Ireland; "All Through the Night", from Wales; and "Heather on the Hill", from the musical 'Brigadoon'.

Songs from Continental Europe include the Czechoslovakian "Dance Song", the Italian "Song of the Sweepers", the French "Madame Jeanette", and the Spanish "Mala-guena".

At intervals in the program the Caribbean Singers will play and sing West Indian folk songs; this group has appeared in the Carnival Revue of the McGill Winter Carnival.

The second part of the concert, "Songs of the New World", includes the Australian song "Waltzing Matilda", the Brazilian "Sleep My Child", "Aloha Oe" from the South Seas, and "My Sombrero".

"Carry me Back to the Lone Prairie", "Gai Le Rosier", and "Soon Ah Will be Done" are representative of North America.



MARC GAMEROFF, President of the Student Society, John Fraser, Editor-in-chief of the Daily, and assorted hands, arms, backs, and skirts are here shown mopping up the several inches of water that accumulated in the Union during a recent water fight.

The battle saw two high ranking student officials, one of them not in the picture, mercilessly and without provocation attack several hard working Daily staffers with a fire hose, an extinguisher, and buckets of water. Due to superior manpower, good defenses, and clever counter-attacks with waste baskets full of liquid, the staffers managed to hold their own for almost half an hour.

Special attention should be given to the correct garb for cleaning jobs of this sort, eg. pyjamas and ski boots.

LL.D. DEGREE FOR AUSTRALIAN P.M.

The Right Honorable Robert Gordon Menzies, P.C., C.H., Q.C., LL.M., M.P., Prime Minister of Australia, will visit McGill this Friday. Menzies will receive an honorary LL.D., and will address a special convocation at 3 pm in Redpath Hall.

The Prime Minister will be introduced by Dean D. N. Fieldhouse, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and will receive the honorary doctorate from Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill.

Menzies was born in 1894, and received his education at Melbourne University in Australia. He was a member of the Victoria Legislative Council in 1928-29, and held the positions of Attorney-General and Minister of Railways in 1932. From 1935 to 1939, he

was Deputy Leader of the United Australia Party, and was Leader of the Party in 1940-41.

His first term as Prime Minister was from 1939-41, during which time he also held the portfolio of Defence Minister. He was leader of the Federal Opposition from 1943-49 and was again elected Prime Minister in 1949, a position which he has since held. Menzies has received honorary doctorates from the Universities of Bristol, British Columbia, Queen's (Belfast), Melbourne, and Sydney.

Menzies will leave Uplands Airport, Ottawa, at 11:30 am on Friday, and will arrive at Dorval Airport at 12:15 pm. From Dorval, he will proceed to a luncheon where he will be the guest of the McGill Governors. He is scheduled to leave

Dorval Airport at 3:30, Friday afternoon.

1955 GRADUATES

All students who expect to graduate in Science, Engineering or Architecture should fill in the questionnaire for the Bureau of Technical Personnel of the Department of Labour, Ottawa.

Students in Science fill in the forms at the Registrar's Office; those in Engineering at the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Engineering Building; and those in Architecture at the Office of the Director of the School of Architecture.

Virginia Cameron,
Assistant Registrar.

KINGSLEY SPEAKER GIVES SECOND TALK IN SOCIAL WORK SERIES

By George Schater

Democratic societies are concerned with persons as ends in themselves and with social institutions as means to the well-being of individuals.

This was the key statement of Dr. J. Donald Kingsley's address, delivered last night in Redpath Hall. The lecture was the second in a series, sponsored by the School of Social Work, on the topic "International Welfare and the Democratic Process."

After the meeting was opened by Chairman Likeman, Professor Max. Cohen introduced the speaker.

Dr. Kingsley started his speech on "Local Responsibility In International Welfare" by quoting Arnold Toynbee, who described the twentieth century, not as a period of struggle and political insecurity, but as that age in which human society first dared to think of the welfare of the whole human race as a practicable objective.

"Having once accepted international welfare as a general goal," said Kingsley, "two large and related questions remain: What are our specific objectives in international welfare; and How are we best to achieve them?"

Solution

"Welfare cannot be confused with materialism. The extension of markets, the expansion of industrial production, the improvement and conservation of the health of the peasant and worker, even the eradication of illiteracy, can be — and indeed, are — primary objectives of totalitarian regimes as well as of democratic ones."

Dr. Kingsley went on to say that social work should be done at the community level with the active participation of the local government. Although technical assistance to under-developed countries is often enlightened self interest, its main aim is to help, not dominate; to support, not control.

NFCUS To Meet With Labour Minister On Scholarship Issue

OTTAWA — (CUP) — Labour Minister Gregg will be approached by NFCUS in the near future concerning national and provincial scholarships for university students.

Some provincial leaders have already been approached, and have given favourable reception to the idea, it was reported at the executive meeting held at national headquarters in Ottawa from March 4-6. Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario promised he will meet the figure set by the federal government.

Various pressure groups, especially the million member Canadian Federation of Agriculture, are bringing pressure to bear on the government in behalf of the project. The subject has already been discussed on the floor of the House of Commons.

Another national project discussed at the meeting was the trans-Canada art competition, which is under the organization of the University of Alberta. Winners were officially announced. Heather Spears, British Columbia, took first prize in the oils and drawings division. J. A. Collier, Western, led the water colors division. Water colors fine arts was won by Doris Livingstone, of Alberta. Valli Sumo, Manitoba, won the drawing and fine arts. A Mount Allison girl, Carole Bleakley, submitted the best oils fine arts entry.

St. Francis Xavier gave a report on the possibility of decreasing text book costs from the prices established in 1952, when NFCUS got the sales and import duty removed. It was discovered that prices have hit rock bottom, as text books manufacturers are only making a nominal profit on the industry.

The Maritimes regional report recommended NFCUS consider establishing national sports championships, which should be held in a large central stadium.

Ontario recommended that a national discount service, such as is employed in the United States, be implemented on a national basis in Canada after being organized on a trial basis in Ontario. A discount service would give university students major discounts with many firms across Canada.

The dates for the nineteenth annual conference in Edmonton were set as October 9-15, 1955.

NO APOLOGIES

We take it as something of a compliment that there are those who think that our publication of the article "Why I am a Communist" is the worst thing The Daily has done. If this is so, our record must be fairly good.

Unfortunately we can't compliment these critics in return, for we feel that their attitude expresses the worst kind of blind unthinking prejudice. The only crime The Daily has committed is to lend its pages to the expression of opinions with which these people disagree — opinions that are not acceptable in our society. This, to them, is the worst thing The Daily has done.

Most McGill students will disagree violently — as we do — with the opinions expressed in this article. At the same time we hope that most

of you were also interested — as we were — to see what explanation a sincere Communist had to offer for his strange allegiance.

If none of you have this interest in the reasons behind opinions you consider outrageous, we apologize, for we have tried to present many opinions in the past, regardless of their popularity. We would, at the same time, reluctantly welcome McGill students into the company of those who refuse to let Dr. Robert Oppenheimer speak at the University of Washington, and those who will not let students debate the question of recognizing Red China.

But we make no apologies and no welcomes. We have a higher opinion of McGill students.

J.M.F.

As Others See It

Residence Halls vs. College Unions

By R. J. LICHTENFELT
Director, Residence Halls
and Fred Keeler Union

Central Michigan College of Education

In recent months, many persons have been alarmed by the increasing competition between college student centers and college residence halls. On most campuses, officials have rushed the construction of buildings to meet the anticipated influx of students; some of these buildings are multipurpose residence halls.

I believe that, in their hurry to build new dormitories, college administrators momentarily have lost sight of the actual needs of both the students and the college.

Today with new buildings being constructed almost as rapidly as they can be drawn in architects' offices, the vision of the administrators has been blurred by the glittering array of imposing looking residence halls, many of which include all sorts of special features and services, characteristic of a college student center.

Our universities and colleges have become great because our leaders in these institutions, for the most part, possess the integrity, the sense of values, the wisdom, and the educational philosophy that are in keeping with the best American traditions. In some cases the vision of these university leaders has been obscured only momentarily. That will return to the basic fundamentals that will be overlooked, I am certain.

No Substitute for Union

The union building or student center is the greatest single potential on any campus for democratic experiences and training; at the same time, it serves as the most powerful public relations force the campus possesses. In no other campus building can the total student body be provided with either the atmosphere or the environment necessary to the students' social well-being. No

other campus building can meet so well the activity needs of students or can provide the great variety of experience afforded by the union building.

Finally, no other building possesses the possibilities for creating on a campus the esprit de corps that is necessary and vital to the healthy perpetuation of the college.

A college administrator has stated in substance this idea: The more the student tends to be separated into socially limited or insular units, the more important the union's function to assist in the integration of the student body.

Weak Union Weakens College

I believe firmly that the college or university that literally "rips the guts" from its union by divesting it of its essential facilities and its revenue producing functions in order to promote these in multipurpose residence halls is doing a genuine disservice to the whole college or university.

This assertion I base on two premises: First, decentralization of activities and facilities leads to weakened school spirit and lowered student morale.

Second, duplication of activities and facilities is economically wasteful.

In 1815, when Cambridge students banded together to form the first student organization, they felt a need for students to be able to meet together on common ground and to be able to share the mutual feeling of joint ownership.

The union has become the one campus center where men and women can meet together under the common bond of college or university students. The perpetuation of this tradition is more necessary today than ever before.

Many colleges have become, in essence, cities, with thousands of citizens, innumerable buildings, considerable acreage. Administrators have wrestled with the problem of poor school spirit and

(Continued on Page 3)

FROM THE PEWTER MUG

By Talbot Richards

Not all communists are Russian agents. Some are merely fools. Take, for example, P... N..., who paraded his duly indoctrinated party line before the readers of the last issue of The Daily in a blatantly preposterous article entitled "Why I Am A Communist."

P... N... probably believes the article to represent his own solemnly reasoned-out and arrived-at opinions, but he has been taught to believe so, just as the decanted babies of Huxley's "Brave New World" were sleep-taught their catechisms.

The Shameful Thing

The shame of it all is that P... N... was not sleep-taught, but succumbed to his indoctrination when he was, supposedly, wide-awake. Like all of the "intellectual" communists it has been this writer's displeasure to meet at McGill, P... N... has brains but has decided to avoid the effort required to make use of them.

He has found his milieu, where he can have his opinions doled out to him.

The Consequences

The poor man even believes they are his own, although his article is an exact parroting of the contents of communist papers. He makes great play against McCarthyism, but what would happen to P... N... should he utter a dissenting opinion within his own ranks?

What would be the consequences if you said something your bosses didn't like? What will happen to people like me if your gang takes over Canada? The same thing that happened to people like me in Czechoslovakia? Hungary? Poland?

Don't Kid Yourself

You may choose to deny what has happened behind the iron curtain, or you may say that the L.P.P. is a Canadian party and has no connection with the world communist conspiracy, if you admit that that exists at all.

You may have allowed yourself to be tricked into believing that you stand up for Canada — but your bosses, the real higher-ups I mean, get their marching orders from the Kremlin.

Your Own Fault

Under the guise of Canadian patriotism, as you call it, or petty nationalism, as I call it, you have, through your own fault, permitted yourself to be used as an unsuspecting tool by powers seeking to impose upon the world what you think will be freedom, but what will turn out to be slavery (for me, not for you).

And, you poor guy, you don't even know it. So unsuspecting are you that you even automatically refer to our government's defence preparations as war preparations.

George Orwell Again

In a fog of idealistic dreams and amid the singing of soul-stirring folk songs (Huxley's "solidarity services") at youth rallies, (Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Reply to an Anonymous Communist

Dear Sir:

Is P.N. afraid to give his full name in his article in the March 3rd issue? Is he ashamed to have his name related to Communism? It has been known all along that the Communists have always started trouble, not openly but below the

surface. They have always been a minority group, even in countries they have overrun. This minority claims to be the voice of the people. Who are they fooling?

Take P.N.'s views on the failure of capitalism, and the influx of American interests in Canadian In-

dustry. As is well known, money is needed to build up a young nation's industry. Since the U.S. is Canada's nearest neighbour, has friendly relations with us and has some people that can supply the necessary capital to build up this Canadian Industry, isn't it only natural to accept them and their capital? And isn't it also true that INDUSTRY BREEDS EMPLOYMENT?

Now take a totalitarian government. It controls life, industry, education, religion, etc. This means that it completely controls the individual. This type of government has a system of education by indoctrination. Only the views it wants expressed are expressed, thus killing the freedom of mind, the freedom to do what you want when you want it. (I would like to see P.N. express his opinions in such a state, as he expressed them in The Daily.) What if people don't want to work; either they will be forced to, or prosecuted. Thus, who is the master of who's fate; the individual or the certain group of people controlling the individual?

A. Gamus, B. Eng. 2M

McGill Daily

The oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

Published four days a week by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 69 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD
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Science Scholarship Offered To Undergrads

An undergraduate scholarship of \$500 is offered by the Royal Canadian Institute. It is intended as an aid in the discovery and development of the young men and women who will become the future workers in science.

The scholarship is open on equal terms to men and women and is tenable at any Canadian University at which the candidate is enrolled. Applicants must be in their third undergraduate year and be enrolled in one of the following courses: botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, geological sciences. The holder of the award must be qualified to enroll in the final year of his or her course of studies at the university in which he is enrolled at the time of application, and be not more than twenty-five years of age on March 31 of the year of application.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office and must be submitted to the Royal Canadian Institute, 191 College Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario, by March 15 of the year of the award. The award will be announced not later than April 15.

EDITOR SCORES AGAIN WINS PAPINEAU CUP

The Papineau Cup, McGill's top public speaking award, went last week to John Fraser, a fourth year Arts student, Rhodes Scholar, and Editor-in-Chief of The Daily. A few weeks ago, Fraser also won the Reford Cup, given for impromptu debating.

Dr. F. Cyril James, who judged the competition, awarded Fraser

RESIDENTIAL ... from page 2 with lagging interests among students about all-college activities.

Halls Do not Bring Unity

Multipurpose residence halls seem to me not only to complicate and aggravate this problem but also to vitiate the work of the union, which is to develop student ties and loyalties to the college.

The confining or restricting of student activities to independent and individual structures when a college has a union building in operation is a senseless duplication of already existing facilities and an unnecessary expenditure.

Union buildings and residence halls are going to stay on American campuses. Each has a role to play and a need to fulfill.

But college officials who have approved magnificent dormitories that are fine showplaces and sumptuous dwellings, containing "everything from soup to nuts," need to re-examine their thinking to determine if their opinions are sound or if they are making a contribution to the weakening of higher education.

THE PEWTER MUG

you say exactly what Russia wants you to say and rationalize according to formulae that have been given you.

When your pals come back from behind-the-curtain youth festivals, they praise the way of life back there. Naturally they do; they are with only people who think as they do, and Big Brother help them if they don't.

You all lack a common quality of mind, and you drift under the wing of a common teacher.

For you and your ilk, FREEDOM IS SLAVERY.

YEARBOOK TO STAGE LAST CHANGE CAMPAIGN

The Annual will hold a special sales drive today and tomorrow for last minute buyers. There will

be booths in all the major buildings on campus for the benefit of all those who missed buying their yearbooks earlier.

Mount Allison Wins CUDA Debate

Debaters from Mount Allison won the Canadian University Debating Association finals on February 26 at McMaster University. They debated the affirmative of the resolutions "Resolved that Canada should have a program of Universal Military Training."

Prizes for winning the debate were a trip to Europe, sponsored by NFCUS, for the Mount A. representative, and a cup for the university itself.

DENTISTRY SPEAKERS

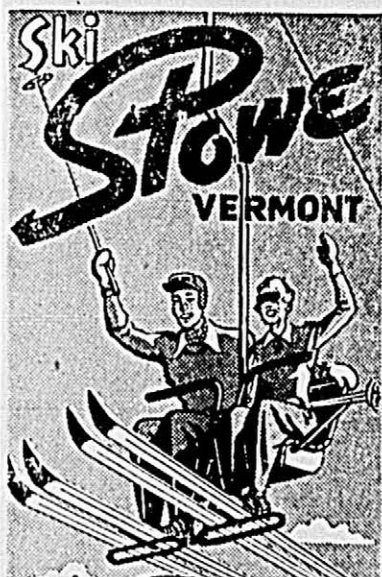
Dr. D. C. Gordon, Professor of Dentistry at McGill and Miss H. H. Tuck, Professor of Medical Social Work at McGill, will address students in Dentistry and Social Work on the topic, "Preventative Dentistry."

This lecture, to which everybody is invited, will take place tomorrow at 8 pm in the School of Social Work, 3600 University Street. A discussion will follow the talks.

Since the end of the last drive the annual office has been besieged by calls from students who wished to order yearbooks. Managing-editor Ian Rutherford has been able to delay submitting the final sales figure to the Gazette Printing Company for a few days more. The annual staff hope that all those who wish to buy Old McGill '55 will do so in these two days, as there will be no chance whatsoever afterwards.

Already the greater part of the Annual has been laid-out and sent to the printers and with the completion of the remaining activities on the campus, Old McGill '55 will be ready for publication.

The expected date for distribution on the Campus has been tentatively set for the last week in April.



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WATERSHOW AND HOCKEY

The annual watershow and hockey game will take place Friday night, March 11 at 8:30 pm in the Currie gym and 8:00 at the Forum for the hockey game. McGill will play Laval University in the final game for the season.

Buses will be on hand to take the students back to the Union from the gym and Forum where there will be a dance featuring the Hendie Ward Quartet.

The dance will be stag or drag at 25c per person.

coming events

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
HELLENIC CLUB: General election at 8 pm in Stewart Room. All members required to attend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
HILLEL: Annual Honours Banquet Dance, awards and installation of officers. Dancing to Irv Brooks Orchestra. Admission \$5.00 per couple by reservation only.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
HILLEL: Deadline for reservation for Passover meals April 7 to 14.

NEWMAN CLUB: St. Patrick's Dance at Newman House at 8:30. Gala clover theme, orchestra, entertainment and refreshments provided.

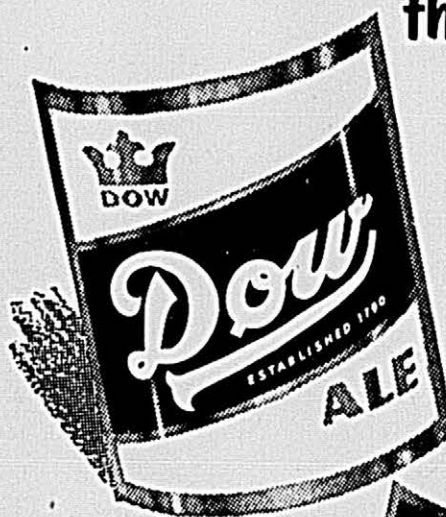
SUNDAY, MARCH 20
NEWMAN CLUB: Annual Communion Breakfast — Bishop Lawrence Whelan, Auxiliary Bishop of the Montreal Diocese, will speak. Ceremonies will begin at 10 am at the Sacred Heart Convent on the corner of Alwater and Cote des Neiges Avenues. Breakfast will include regular morning fare. Tickets may be obtained at Newman Club between 1-2 pm, or at the door of the Convent on March 20.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
HILLEL: Passover meals served at Hillel House entire week of Passover from April 7 to 14 inclusive.

NOTICE

Girl would like to share apartment with two other girls. Call: RE. 3-5536.

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HATS OFF TO THE WATERSHOW

by SHEILA SHKLAR

Although the minds of all students are preoccupied with the prospect of having to pass their final exams, they must have something in the way of diversion. We have just the thing! The event in the "Headlines" this Thursday and Friday evening, March the 10th and 11th will be none other than the Annual Watershow — the biggest extravaganza of year. (What better diversion could there possibly be!)

One of the outstanding numbers of the show is entitled "Mama Doll", and this is the cue for Joan Orser to take the spotlight. Joan, a dominion synchronized swimming champ, was a contestant this year in the British Empire Games — need we say more?

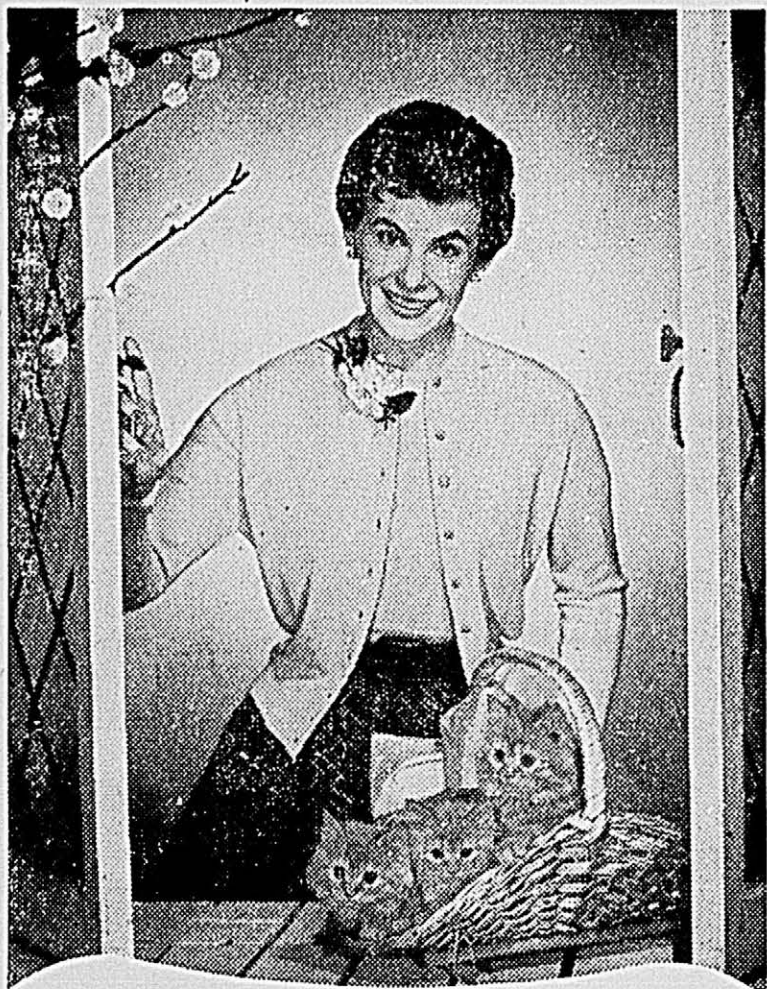
Twelve fair damsels partake in an extra-special number entitled "Flourescent Lighting" — they should cause quite a spark! — Next on the programme will be the "Jester Jig" in which star, Joan Johnstone, Sheila Morris, Nancy

Roscoe, and Burleigh Ballantyne. These four jesters keep up their lively pace all through the act — gee, they are "a good group!"

Dottie Greetham, Joyce Luke, Joan Orser and Betty and Sheila Lindsay do a take-off on the newspaper (?) "midnight — this is something you shouldn't and you wouldn't want to miss.

Other highlights of the show are the Mexican number, done by the Lindsay Twins and an Umbrella Number titled "For Those Who Go Without". I have mentioned only some of the acts of the show, there are loads more — after all, there are 40 stars in the show, both men and women, of course!

So, don't delay and get your ticket today! Tickets are on sale between the hours of 12 - 2.00 pm in the biology building, Union, and also outside cafeteria in R.V.C. Students will be admitted for the practically non-existent fee of .50. General admission is .75 while the reserved seats are priced at \$1.00. Tickets will also be sold at the pool on the nights of the show. By the way, curtain goes up at 8.30 p.m.



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by GLENAYR

SCP



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

By Bernie Irwin

At this time of the year most columnists are hard pressed to find something to write about. How true that old saying is you will never guess, or maybe you read the headline already, which is precisely what this column is about.

It's with tears in our tea (tea?) we sentimentally pound ye old typewriter keys for the final time this year. Before we go any further let us pay our tribute to our dear departing sports editor. Morrie did a tremendous job this year, faithfully hopping into the sports office on his T square at eleven sharp every morning. Inspired by the sedate and austere atmosphere of the sports office Shohet wrote these literary master pieces, the Pow-wows. Seriously speaking, we are going to miss Morrie around these parts, but we are sure he will do as good a job as editor in chief as he did in sports.

Due to graduation, the sports department is loosing one of its most colourful members, Goldilocks Goldsmith, Esq. The members of the MDHWA have gone into deep mourning and have unanimously voted to award a special medal to Marv. Our past Ass-ociate editor leaves us after having inaugurated a custom that will live long after he's gone. The initiated will understand at once that I am speaking about the never to be forgotten Toronto trip. Also graduating is assistant editor Bugsy Batshaw, of water polo, swimming and skiing fame. Mitch Klein will no longer be with us, and who, dear Santa Claus, will write our Christmas poems for the sports page.

It's been reported that interest in bridge is fast falling off and hearts is fast becoming a major past time in the poolroom. Its even been suggested that since the vice in this fair city is being cleaned up, the bridge franchise be sold to the highest bidder. The principalities of Dorval and L'Abord a Plouffe are both interested in purchasing it for two hot dogs and a coke. Negotiations are now in progress and rumour has it the deal hinges on an extra hamburger. Let's hope the deal falls through for after all the bridge team did win an intercollegiate championship. News Flash — all departing members of the sports department have been awarded the glorious order of the O.F.T.S. for services rendered to Canadian journalism?

Every so often the calm of the Sports office is shattered by some bright soul telling us that not enough space is devoted to minor sports and what are we going to do about it. Then our bouncer gently picks up this enlightened creature and deposits him on Sherbrooke St. Then we take time out from our siesta to mourn our last victim. He is written out of the McGill registrar's office simply as a Christmas graduate. To get back to minor sports, we will now devote a few aggregate lines to the subject.

The most disastrous news about this subject is the fact that pin-ball machines have been, or will be outlawed. This will deprive 87.8 percent of McGill's athletes of their favorite pastime. We are seriously thinking of transferring our franchise to St. Enface or Trois Pistoles where we can play in peace.

The next most popular sport is bird watching. Anybody seeing a yellow bellied sapsucker is asked to inform this office immediately. This year the group went on three excursions to various neighboring communities, but failed to find a single bird.

Picking rocks is very popular with our MDHWA president. (He beat the Ed. in Geology marks again) At odd hours of the day he has been seen to stop in Eaton's, bend over with his hand lens and exclaim, "Ye Gods, a Stromatocerium coelenterate in the Roman Travertine, how did it get there?" Tune in next week same time, same station to find out.

Another great sport is writing for The Daily (okay so I'm fired).

Women's sports: some people have complained that women's sports are not getting enough coverage and space on these hallowed pages. This kind of criticism is a little hard to swallow, since we haven't noticed many charming coeds in the sport office in the past year writing up coed activities. It's hardly fair to allow one person to have to hove the onus of covering all the coed sports without much assistance and then complain of lack of coverage. So unless you girls would like this reporter to cover women's sports next year, and he would be happy to do so, how about coming down more often with your stories and we would be happy to give you the space.

So long and don't get examinitis, which at this time of the year is fast becoming a minor sport.

B. H. I. S.



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**UNPRINTABLE
SPORTS
JOKES**

(Cont'd on page 8)

M. W. S. A. A.
ANNUAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16TH

4:30 P.M. — Sharp

WOMEN'S UNION LOUNGE

Tea Will Bs Served

ELECTION OF 1955-56 COUNCIL

Post-Mortems

By EARL SANDY

Once again the topic of the McGill Winter Stadium has popped up in the pages of a Montreal newspaper. The lead paragraph of Fitz's "On and Off The Record" column in last Saturday's Gazette showed us a new angle on the controversial subject of a site for McGill's new hockey arena. Although this "project is now being vaguely considered", it came as quite a shock to some of the devout McGill fans as well as members of the hockey team itself.

Entente Cordiale

In effect, the idea was that the University of Montreal and McGill get together and build an arena for both schools. The two teams would share construction costs and in his column Fitz states that "it is considered possible if not probable that its authorities (i.e. University of Montreal's) would be willing to provide the necessary land."

Yegod's — Transportation ?

One of the main reasons that McGill needs a hockey rink is so that the hockey players will not have to travel too far for practices and games. Building a rink up on Maplewood seems to defeat the purpose entirely as that would be even further from McGill than the Forum. As it stands now, it is very hard to get any fans into the Forum, which is in quite a good location and easily accessible by a large number of street car lines, bus lines, and for the energetic type, walking — from the campus, naturally. On the other hand, Maplewood is only reached by one street car line, and might be termed, quite aptly, "out in the sticks".

Another reason which was pointed out for going through with the joint undertaking was that "it would be a practical method of improving and cementing the bonne entente which exists between the two schools". This might be true from an academic point of view, but any hockey fan will tell you that no "bonne entente" exists between Redmen and Carabin rooters.

We remember an instance in a close game two years ago at the Forum when a donnybrook broke out on the ice. The fans exchanged epithets, and before you could say 'Winter Stadium', a band of McGill supporters invaded the Montreal rooting section. A skirmish developed in the blues and swept into the red seats while the players gathered beside the boards to look on. The tide of battle seemed to be in favor of the McGillians until one of the half dozen ushers summoned the local gendarmes from St. Catherine St. and they brought an end to hostilities.

Spitballs, Anyone?

In one instance at Verdun this year, a McGill was penalized, and, as he got into the penalty box was met with an avalanche of paper, peanuts and other assorted missiles. He and a team mate were set to go after the hecklers, but were eventually calmed down by the officials.

The Tunnel — At last

It is quite certain that had there been any McGill fans besides the badly outnumbered Daily reporters (about 163-2), there would have probably been a battle royal. With a joint home rink for McGill and University of Montreal, why we're liable to have a civil war. (That might be a good idea. We'll have trench warfare and thus dig trenches across the Mountain. Then after its over, the city will take over the trenches, put roofs over them and have their tunnel — right where the Winter Stadium was supposed to go.

Looking over the All-Star selections we find some odd things were compiled by the Varsity . . . The first team has two right wingers and no centre . . . The second squad has two centers and no left wing as Herb English was named as right wing . . . The four defencemen on the two teams were the only defenders to get any votes . . . McGill closes out the season Friday against Laval at the Forum. Game time is 8 pm . . . Dick Baltzan leads the team in points with 16 . . . He is also tops in assists with 13 . . . Herb English leads in goals with 11.

C.U.P. - TASS

Latest news flash — All members of the Russian hockey team are now practicing strenuously in the salt mines in Siberia. All players with the rank of colonel or lower promoted to privates and are now assiduously cleaning out the latrines in the Kremlin ice castle. Ivan Ivanovich, well known columnist for the M.D.H.W.A. has been removed from the Pravda offices on the grounds that his stories were anti democratic. The usually well informed C.U.P. has predicted that comrade Ivan will write no more due to a sudden case of lead poisoning.

In recent elections held in Lower Slobovia all lower Slobovians and associated morons elected Earl

ELECTIONS, AWARDS, GRUEL

The most important meeting of the current (and all past) scholastic years was held last night in the McGill Daily sports office. This meeting brought together the men that form the McGill Daily Hockey Writers Association. The meeting was held in the wee hours of the morning over a pot of gruel and pretzels, (actually gruel doesn't go with pretzels, but we know what does).

The main subject was elections of officers and new members into the Association. Goldilocks was given the old heave-ho as he is graduating. Earl Sandy was re-elected president for another term by a unanimous vote. He was also elected to the three other executive positions. Bernhorsh was taken into the society and to celebrate a recess was called in which everyone went to the coffeesaintandrew. After watching some exciting boat races, on TV, most of the members returned to the Daily (Idiot's)!

The next item at the meeting was presentation of awards for last season's deserving writers.

Bernhorsh won three ofts awards for his devoted work to the cause. It was unanimously passed that sympathies be sent to the Moscow Dynamos who changed or transferred their franchise just recently

ALL-STARS DOMINATED BY TORONTO VARSITY

The champion Toronto Varsity Blues placed six men on the Inter-collegiate Hockey All-Star teams as picked by the Canadian University Press. Three of these men, along with two members of the U of M Carabins, and a lone Laval player, were named to the first team.

The McGill Redmen failed to place a man on the first team, but were represented by three players on the second squad. The Blues also placed three men on the alternate team. The college newspapers at McGill, Toronto, U. of M., and Laval made their selections which were compiled at Toronto. The maximum number of points for any one player was eight, based on two points for first team selection and one for second.

Only two players were unanimous choices. They were Dave Stephen on defence and Paul Knox on

right wing. Both were with the undefeated Varsity sextet.

Cy Guevremont of the third place Carabins was named as first team goaler along with teammate Gerard Houle as Stephen's defence partner. Dave Reid was the other Toronto player to be placed on the big team. Reid is a cinch to end up as the league's leading scorer as no player on McGill or Laval is within striking distance of the ace left winger.

Robert Lafreniere was the only member of Laval to make either team. He was named as centre to the first team.

Bernie Wong, Ron Robertson and Herb English of McGill were all named to the second squad. Dave Jackson of Toronto was chosen as the other defenceman. Don Cossar was named to the centre ice position with Clare Fisher, also of the Blues, on the Left wing berth.

Irwin Sankoff

to Siberia. An announcement was made by the Earl of Horshire (and all places South) to the effect that our correspondent to Pravda has resigned and is now covering spring training in Vladivostok.

Just then the meeting was interrupted by a gurgling noise and artificial respiration applied to Scoop Heybrr who had had a bit

too much gruel (nasty stuff, you know) He was roled over a barrel. Suddenly the quiet of the early morn was disturbed by a flying saucer thrown by Peetar. The MDHWA retaliated with a barrage of phonebooks. Bernhorsh got clobbered, looked around and said, "Thash enough Filler, shtop writing that shtuff".



McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY'S SPRINGSONG

A MUSICAL TRAVELOGUE

Featuring

CARRIBEAN CALYPSO SINGERS

March 12th

Sir Arthur Currie Gym

8:30 pm

Tickets available at the door



What's news at Inco?

Tiny pieces of nickel speed cabled words three times faster across the Atlantic

1200 FEET DOWN, on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean is a metal case. In it is an electronic amplifier. Electric signals weak from the long journey by cable are here amplified and reshaped into stronger, clearer signals. *With this single installation the cable's capacity was increased from 50 to 167 words a minute.*

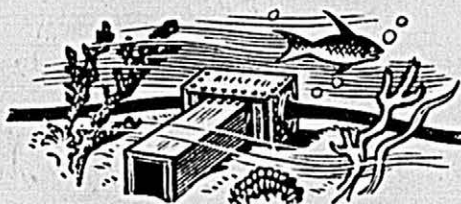
This is possible only because of the presence of tiny pieces of nickel in the amplifier's vacuum tube.

For years now, communication between this Continent and the United Kingdom and Europe has been a problem. It was particularly serious during the war when communication channels were overloaded by Allied Governments, military and press.

The first of these amplifiers was installed recently by Western Union on the company's cable which stretches under the Atlantic from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, to Penzance, England.



THE NEW UNDERSEAS CABLE "BOOSTER" being lowered to the ocean floor, where it will amplify trans-Atlantic signals—allowing us to get messages from Europe three times faster than before. This is possible only because of the use of tiny pieces of nickel in the amplifier's vacuum tube.



Case Must Last For 40 Years

Nickel alloys were used at vital points to guard the case containing the amplifier against the many forms of marine corrosion that occur below the ocean's surface. A life of 40 years was demanded.

Inco research and development teams in co-operation with industry have been in the forefront of the world's metallurgical developments since 1921. The knowledge and experience gained are among Inco's greatest assets. Inco research points the way to Inco's future!

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request. Bulk copies supplied Secondary School teachers.

